such high specialized airplanes.

The standardized United States avia-tion engine produced under Government

supervision is expected to solve the problem of building high class, powerful and yet comparatively delicate aviation engines by American machine methods

-the same standardized methods which

Detectives Woodle and DeGuidia of

the Seventh Branch Detective Bureau

went into the pawnshop of J. J. Friel

terday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Woodle went to the second floor to look over some goods. While De Guidla

lounged near the counter Charles Jer

n the shoulder.
"Hello," he said, "What are you do

ing in here?"
"Why," said Jericho nervously. "I'm

"Where did you get that stuff?" de-

firstead of replying Jericho suddenly oppled to the floor as if he had fainted. Soonan and De Guidia lifted him to a

An ambulance took the man to Catherine's Hospital, where he died

few minutes later. Before his convic-

ears old, livel in 318 Stockton street,

I. S. Acknowledges Election as

President of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 -- Last steps in

John Wanamaker

chair, and then De Guidia ran

Williamsburg.

FUND TO SHOOT UP IN SUNKEN GARDENS

Big Benefit To-night at Park Avenue Hotel for Soldiers' Smokes.

AUCTION TO BE UNIQUE

More Than 15.000 Ready to Take Part in Parade on Saturday,

So close is the \$70,000 mark this morning that one can almost touch it and so many entertainments for THE SER Tebacco Fund are to be given in the near future that there's no telling to what heights the figures will soar almost immediately. Some of these attractions indeed are even now in progrees. Some are only a few hours away. some are to appear in a day or two Others are listed for future weeks. Everyhody is enlisting in the army

of friends of the soldier boys, and whereas one used to point to an occaso nal date as a red letter day now almost every day in the calendar is one which produces its unique contribution in the shape of entertainments for the great campaign.

To-night's special attraction will be the benefit by Broadway stars in the sunken Gardens of the Park Avenue Hotel, Park avenue and Thirty-third street. It has been arranged by George C Brown, proprietor of the hotel, and Harry Bigg, the steward, and a pro-gramme of great excellence will be

Rook ginger ale: Darling Brothers Company, two hams: Henry Kelley, Jr., Inc., have of oranges: James Doyle & Co., barrel of flour: Gorham Company, cake and buscs will meet the ferries at the New feult dish: John T. Stanley, toilet soap: Siz, turkey: Blackfords, five pound has of candy: Cresta Blanca Wine Company, case of Paul Masson and Cresta Blanca champagne and Cresta Blanca enjoying the scenes of Rita Jolivet's new photodrama, "Lest We Forget." A stein Company, case of Dubonnet: French village as it appeared just before the start of the war is reproduced. Smith, case of claret : Corn Products Refining Company, case of corn starch and case of maple syrup; Schalk Brewery, Inc. two cases of beer; Burch-ard & Co., twenty-five pounds of coffee. Young women guests of the hotel will Brewey, Inc. two cases of beer; Burchard & Co. twenty-five pounds of coffee.

Young women guests of the hotef will take up the collection. Among the volunteers are Mrs. Earl Carroll and Miss Carroll, wife and sister of the composer. Miss Alice Callaway, who, with Miss Carroll, has been a member of the "Seven Chances" company; Miss Constance Eustis, daughter of former of the "Seven Chances" company; Miss Constance Eustis, daughter of former of the "Seven Chances" company; Miss Tonstance Eustis, daughter of former and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York, New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the New York New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they may go by the new York New Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they do not the Coarcellaw Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or they were avenue line, or they were the mouth of the Coarcellaw Haven and Hartford to the Westchester avenue line, or the was still at anchor near Fenwick at 5 o'clock to-night.

While

The formation and line of march of the various divisions will be as follows:

Division A—The Gramercy Neighborhood Association will fall into line in East Sixteenth street and Irving place and proceed to Second avenue, to Fourteenth street, to Avenue A, to Twenty-second street, to Lexington avenue, to Elightenth street, to Ruther ford place. In Stuyvesant Park it will be joined by the other divisions.

Division B—Met at Fifty-ninth street and Sutton place by the Yorkville contingent it will march to Fifty-sered street, where it will be joined by the Mothers' Club, and in front of the position avenue, to Forty-second street, to Elization by the Home Defence condingent it will march to Fifty-forth street, to First avenue, to Thirty-fourth street, to First avenue, to Thirty-fourth street, to Second avenue, to Fifteenth street, to Suyvesant Park.

The whole parade will march to Union Square At the Lafayette statue it will be reviewed by a number of city officials and the navy yard band will play.

The makeup of the procession, as arranged to date, follows:

DIVISION A.

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DIVISION A.

Three Theatrical Tobacco Fund Stars.



Detachment of Home Defence League.
Yorkville Neighborhood Association.
St. Bartholomen's Battallon.
Detachment of Boy Scouts.
Detachment of Girl Scouts.
Detachment of Marine Scouts.
Detachment of Camp Fire Girls.
Detachment of Junior Naval Reserve.
Young Men's Institute.
Detachment of Little Mothers Leagus.

DIVISION C.

Detachments from Hebrew Educational
Alliance.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.
University Settlement.
Detachment of Home Defence League.
Detachment of Junior Police, with band.
Toung Men's Italian Club of Richmond Hill
House.

Detachment of Boy Scouts.
Detachment of Girl Scouts.
Detachment of Camp Fire Girls.
Detachment of Junior Naval Reserve.
Detachment of Little Mothers League.
Detachment of Little Mothers League. DIVISION C.

How many of the thousands of movie

gramme of great excellence will be given.

Julius Tannen, the inimitable Morris in "Potach and Perlmutter," will be marshal of ceremonies, and among those taking part will be Private Bernard Granville. Private Earl Carroll, the composer: Arthur Newman and Grace La Rue of "Hitchy-Koo," Mahel Jones, the cabaret star: Adda Price, the film favorite: Gus Edwards. Peg Rafferty, Harry Belmont, Jimmy Flinn and many others.

Denations to Be Seld.

In the course of the evening a long list of gifts made by members of the cld Friends Club, which meets at a round table in the hotel for luncheon sach day, or by the firms which they represent, will be sold for the Tobacco.

ound table in the hotel for luncheon the Smoke Fund and as a practical ach day, or by the firms which they spresent, will be sold for the Tobacco fund. Here is the formidable list of leastions:

B. Altman & Co., lace tea set; Cowie day preparing various scenes for a new later. Which here for a whole the set of the property of the pr & Co. Ltd. Cointreau liqueur: White play. Also visitors may go through the lock Mineral Spring Company, case of white Rock water and case of White Rock water and case of White Rock ginger sie: Darling Brothers Com-

ation Company, case of Dubonnet:
Henry Kelley & Sons, barrel of potaces:
Henry Kelley & Sons, barrel of potaces:
Tharles & Co., box of oranges: George
Inheberger & Co., box of butter: Kelly
Wefer two large boxes of writing matial: J. H. Michaels Company, salmon:

A. M. Schaefer Brewing Company, salmon:

A. M. Schaefer Brewing Company, salmon: asses of beer: Luyties Bros. two bottles of ordinals: Henry Lustig, hamper of the front Leonce Perret, perhaps the onlines. Reliance Service Company, leading director of France, is superintegars and cigarettes; Ross W. Weir & tending the preparation of these military

Films Doing Their Bit.

The field is open to the public feer 9 o'clock in the morning. An admission fee of 25 cents is charged, or 50 cents

which tobacco gives the soldiers, and bands blaring.

The list of patriotic interests which will participate testifies to the well nigh universal popularity of the fund movement, particularly on the East Side.

Mayor's committee on national defence cooperating. There will be singing by a chorus of 1,000 and special features by Miss Augette Foret, Lyman Wells universal popularity of the fund movement, particularly on the East Side.

Bowlers will go Saturday afternoon and evening to the Grand Central Academy, 503 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and watch Champion Jimmy Smith and Court John Gengler demonstrate the fine points of the game. The Tobacco fine points of the game. The Tobacco Fund will be the gainer and the lining up of indoor sports in its aid will be





Farmers Encouraged to Raise More Live Stock So That Prices May Be Reduced.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The first step toward Government regulation of the meat packing industry was taken to-day when a coluntary offer of representatives of the packers to put their plants under a licensing system was accepted by Herbert C. Hoover, the Food Admin-istrator. The offer was made at a con-ference here to-day, and a plan of control will be drawn up shortly. As a sunnt to this plan farmers are to be urged to take up the raising of live stack

About twenty of the packers came to Washington to take up with Mr. Hoover the threatened meat shortage and the subject of rising prices. They are of the opinion that prices can be brought down very little unless a determined effort is made to increase the production of live stock. The great export deviand, they stock. The great export demand, they believe, will maintain prices at high level until long after the war has

ended.

The following packing concerns represented at to-day's meeting: Whson & Co., Armour & Co.) Cudahey Packing Company, John Agar & Co., Roberts & Oake, Brannan Packing Company, all of Chicago; G. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.; St. Louis Independent Packing Company, St. Louis; Jacob Dold Packing Com-pany, Buffalo; Cleveland Provision Company, Cleveland; Hammond Stand-

packers' meeting ended. nackers' meeting ended.
"The keeping of more live stock was nighly desirable before the war," said Mr. Vrooman. "Now it is a national necessity. First, because of the terrible

stock is a military necessity does not ness. The farmer should not lose this golden opportunity to cash in his waste.

by Five Little Girls.

The Rev. James C. Hume, 67, of 12 Maujer street, Williamsburg, a Scotch Presbyterian minister formerly in charge of a small church in that neighborhood

ball on each of two complaints for trial at Special Sessions.

Third Division First Lieut C B Gibson, M O R C Fort Sheridan, Ill. Irving Gum. 178 Porter st. Detroit, Mich. Apt O.

PRESIDENT VISITS LYME. Meets Daughter and Sister-In-law two numbers from the "Walkuere," by the orchestra; "Send Out Thy Light" by the mammoth chorus and orchestra, and an address by Mayor John Purroy

WHITMAN PRAISES SAXE.

Expresses Regret at Tax Commis

Above-Kitty Gordon. Below-Sophie Tucker.

Mr. Every Week sending his twentieth

The Fund Now Stands

THE SUN AND THE EVENING SUN \$2,000

Shipped and paid for \$86.001.14 Cash balance 22.201.52 Received through the Schulle Cigar Stores

Grand total
H. A. Goman, 202 to 210 Garfield av.,
Jersey City. N. J.
A few Rye boys, Rye, N. Y.
From a golfer, U. S., Outlook, Bethlehem, N. H.
G. K. S.

A Baker, cure Baker Ice Machine Company, Omaha, Neb. Thielman, % Seneca av. Brooklyn L. Bullivant, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. James B. Cooper, 189 Collye av ... Houghton, Mich.

sioner's Resignation. President Martin Saxe of the State Tax Commission received a letter yea-terday from Gov. Whitman regretting that the head of the commission is to leave his post November 1 and express-ing appreciation of the services of Mr.

caction to me." wrote the Governor, "that you have been willing to remain in the State rervice at my urgent request at least until the foundation for an improved tax system of administration in this State could be laid."

Drafted, Held on Arson Charge. Maurice Schwarts, operating the furniture store of L. Schwarts & Son. in Broad street, Red Bank, N. J. was arrested yesterday on a charge of attempted arson after a time fuse had been discovered between the walls separating his store from the cellar of W. A. French & Co's store. He was held to \$2,000 ball for a hearing. Young in \$2,000 ball for a hearing. Young Schwarts was recently drafted into the army and was selling out his business.





A voluntary arrangement between producers and distributers whereby milk prices may be cut is discussed as a possibility when the administration com-pletes its investigation of milk produc-tion and distributing costs. "There can be no doubt." said the

food administration's statement, "that the very high prices of feeding stuffsed during the last few months have borne hard on the dairyman, but there are many reasons to expect much lower

roughage crops, the rigid embargo the export of cottonseed cake and the agreement with the millers by which mill feed will be reduced should all tend to reduce the cost of animal feed."

sh & Co., Detroit.

Increased production of live stock is a military necessity, Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, de-clared in a statement to-night after the

necessity. First, because of the terrible dearth of meat animals not only in this country, but throughout the world. Second, because no further waste of feeds must be permitted, and the only thing that can prevent waste on the farm is the production of more live stock.

"The fact that keeping of more live

orage at war prices."

CHILDREN ACCUSE MINISTER.

or a small church in that heighborhood, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Grey and Koch of Police Inspector Boet-tier's staff following complaints made by three mothers that the aged clergy-man had mistreated their children.

The mother of Agnes and Mamie Fagan, 7 and 9 years old, of 106 Union was the first complainant, and avenue, was the first complainant, and then three more girls were brought for-ward. They were Annie and Dorothy Lober, 6 and 8 years old, of 12 Maujer street, and Mollie Fischbach, 8, of 112

ir Every Week No. 12. 1.0 ollected by Sophic Tucker in New Orleans, additional 50.0 Partial list of Schulte tobacco orders Union avenue.

Each of the five children accused the clergyman of acting disrespectfully toward them. The younger Fagan girl, the police were informed, is ill. Hume, who was found in his home, denied the allegations. He told the police he came from Philadelphia six years ago. When arraigned in the Williamsburg court yesterday afternoon he was held in \$300 ball on each of two complaints for trial

SONGS TO AID RECRUITING.

Barnhart Announces Programme
for To-night's Park Festival.

Harry Barnhart, conductor of the Festival of Song and Light that is to be given to-night and to-morrow night in Central Park for the purpose of stimulating recruiting, announced his programme yesterday. It includes "America" and

Then will come "New Hymns of the People' by the chorus and orchestra, followed by an attractive programme of choral and solo numbers. For one of the numbers the entire open air audience will be asked to supply the

The Seventy-first and Twenty-third regiments of infantry will take the exercises, and the events used to stimulate recruiting for the Army, Navy and National Guard,



here at half the price. If anything, ours has an

added feature; buttonholes piped with the same goods, which for hard service far "Westpointer" shoes. Stetson Army hats. Cordovan leggins. The Rogers-Peet Camp Toilet Case.

Men's Fall suits-a range of sizes that means you get what you want to-day! The Rogers-Peet soft

hats and Derbies - new shapes. Selling fast! Special attention to outfitting school boys by mail. Send postal for complete list of school things and

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at Warren

Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave Corners" at 416t St

Washington, Sept. 12.—Cheaper milk for the consumer is indicated as the hope of the food administration in a statement issued to-night forecasting reductions in cattle feed costs.

Girl, 15, Jumps From Third Story of Her Home. Christina Kovalsky, 15. of 412 New lersey avenue, East New York, had been teeping house and taking care of hea wo small brothers since her mother became ill two weeks ago and last night she asked her father if she could have a dime to go to the movies. He told her she could not and then departed to visit

she could not and then departed to visit some friends, leaving the girl in tears.

When Kovalsky came back in two hours he found that the supper dishes had not been washed. He scolded the daughter and the girl cried:

"I'm going to kill myself!"

Kovalsky tried to selze her but she broke away from him and ran to the roof of the tenement, where she jumped three stories to the courtyard. She was taken to the Kings County Hospital,

where it was said her spine had beer fractured and that she would die. DECORATION BILL PASSED.

enate Approves Measure Affecting Americans Honored in War.

Washington, Sept. 12. — Senator Lodge's bill to permit Americans to re-tain decorations received from Entente Governments for military service when they enter the American army was passed to-day by the Senate and now goes to the House. Present law for-bids such decorations on American Many Americans who have been dece

rated for valor, want to join their country's forces but hesitate to give up the marks of bravery they have CHEMISTS HELPING WIN WAR.

mericana Solving Many Hard Problems, Says Stieglitz. Boston, Sept. 12 .- American chemists

are meeting the urgent problems of the war, said Prof. Julius Stiegitz of the University of Chicago in an address to-night at the annual convention of the American Chemical Society, of which he manufacturing optical glasses for range finders, the invention of devices for safeguarding submarines against in-ternal explosions, for guarding against poisonous gases and the manufacture of

mportant remedies hitherto imported.

Portikeersie, Sept. 12.—Miss Mary Maloney, as part of her routine duties as nurse in the Mansion Square General Hospital, took a baby from its mother. Mrs. Theron E. Marquet, to the room where bables are bathed. It was to be sponged with olive oil. The nurse poured part of the contents of a familiar looking bottle on a sponge and applied

HOOVER TO CONTROL HOOVER FORECASTS CUT IN MILK PRICES WRAT DRODUCTION Bases Hope on Propert of AUSTRIAN EXEMPTED WENT DRODUCTION Bases Hope on Propert of AUSTRIAN EXEMPTED INVENTIVE MARVEL Tule, are not adapted to American manufacturing methods. They are highly specialized machines, requiring much hand work from mechanics who are lightly fact artisans. It would require a year or more to teach American manufacturers and their mechanics to turn out out of the property MEAT PRODUCTION Bases Hope on Prospect of AUSTRIAN EXEMPTED Cheaper Feed.

Asserts U. S. Is at War With Dual Monarchy, but Plea Fails.

An argument in which ex-Judge James A. Delehanty asserted that this country is just as much at war with Austria-Hungary as with Germany, and that subjects of the dual monarchy

should be barred from, service in the army, enlivened yesterday afternoon's meeting of the District Board, which passes upon appealed exemption claims.

The discussion came about when ex-Justice George L. Ingraham favored rejecting the appeal of one Henry Hugo Borger, who claims to be a native of Vienna and never to have applied for citizenship. The man had lost his legal right to exemption by neglecting to file a claim with his local district board and his appeal was rejected.

It was not without much opposition in the development of the motor have been gratifying to the manufacture of the new manufacture of the MISSES MOVIE. SEEKS DEATH. It was not without much opposition

It was not without much opposition from ex-Judge Delehanty, though, that he was held liable to agryice. "To put this man in our army," he said, "would be a grave mistake. His presence would be a menace. We are just as much at war with Austria as with Germany, the formal declaration of hostilities being all that is lacking. This man and his countrymen are our enemies."

A number of the other members, however, felt that there was no likelihood whatever of American troops ever being

whatever of American troops ever being whatever of American troops ever being obliged to oppose Austrians.
Roscoe S. Conkling, Deputy Attorney-General, said yesterday he was satisfied with the excusse offered by those men of the first army contingent whose failure to entrain for Yaphank last Monday has been accounted for.

212 CLAIMS REJECTED. Jersey City Board Exempts Ten at First Meeting.

The District Appeals Board of Jersey City held its first meeting yesterday, re-jecting 212 claims and allowing ten. Those granted exemption either proved

Those granted exemption either proved indispensability to necessary industries or bona fide cases of dependency. Frank Shay of Frank Shay & Co. publishers, of Washington Square, was refused exemption by the logal board of East Orange, N. J., where he resides. He had written that body that he "must refuse to bear arms," as he has an abhorrence of taking human life.

BACKS BOROUGH AUTONOMY. Mayor Mitchel Applauded by

Brooklyn Civic Club. Mayor Mitchel, speaking before the

ditors he was heartily in favor or ditors he was back of the horse simple matter. The parts of wrecked simple matter. The parts of wrecked simple matter. The parts of wrecked in the lines of president and an acknowledgment or displayed in the lines of the control of the

(Continued From First Page.)

Italy cooperated in the development of this motor. "Thirty days after the assembling of

the first engine preliminary tests jus-tified the Government in formally ac-cepting the engine as the best aircraft in revolutionized the automobile industry in this country.
"With the completion of final tests engine produced in any country.

"The final tests confirmed our faith in
the new motor in every degree.

"Both the flying and altitude tests of of the motor-tests which satisfied and gratified both expert engineers and army officers—progress already has been made toward organizing industry for the manufacture of the new ma

the new motor have been gratifying. One test was conducted at Pike's Peak, where the United States aviation engine

tor in the development of the Govern-ment's motor. Cylinders, pistons and every other part of the motor have been standardised

"They may be produced rapidly and economically by a great many factories operating under Government contracts. They may be rapidly assembled either by in 987 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, yesthese plants or at a central assembling

European Models Drawn On.

"The new engine amounts practically to an international model. It embodies the best there is in American engineer-ing and the best features of European models so far as it has been possible to adapt the latter to American manufacturing methods.

"The two engineers most directly contributed in the counter Charles Jerbo, who was released from Sing Sing two months ago after serving five years for burglary, entered the place and saked Patrick Noonan, the clerk, for a loan on some clothing and cheap jew-lery he had wrapped in a bundle. De Guida edged closer and tapped Jericho on the shoulder.

fore them not only the blue prints and "Why," said Jericho nervously. "I'm models of the most successful engines just fooling around and thought I'd drop

"Men skilled in the invention of motors, both automobile and airplane advised these engineers, who were advised these engineers, who were charged with the duty of providing rapidly and unerringly a motor which would embody every essential for war back room to get some water and Noon-

time use.
"Non-essential complexities were consician. As soon as they left sistently discarded by these engineers.

The result was a composite design of maximum power, minimum weight, great speed capability and adaptability to quick production.

"The standardization of parts materially simplifies the problem of repair and maintenance. Spare paris will be promptly available at all times. Even the cylinders are designed separately.

"It is possible to build the new engine in four models, ranging from four to CARRANZA RULE RECOGNIZED.

twelve cylinders, and under the stand-ardization plan now worked out an eight cylinder or a twelve cylinder model can be made, using the same standard Brooklyn Civic Club yesterday at the Hotel Bossert, Broeklyn, told his auditors he was heartily in favor of borough autonomy, despite reports to the contrary. The Mayor, while avoiding posimple matter. The parts of wrecked

autonomy," began the Mayor, "I believe in borough autonomy, genuine borough control of local matters as we can: that is to say, as is consistent with the efficient discharge of public business. I do not believe in further centralization."

There were about two hundred Republicans and Democrats at the luncheon and the Mayor was applauded heartily, ludge, lohe E. Hylan Democratic can.

"Construction of the war. There will be continuous experimentation as new types and improvements develop at the front and new ideas are born of the may emergency. If the engine can be improved it will be improved, but as the motor stands to-day it is one of wonder-publicans and Democrats at the luncheon and the Mayor was applauded heartily. "Construction of the new its dear the second of the seco be continuous experimentation as new types and improvements develop at the front and new ideas are born of the

Judge John F. Hylan, Democratic can-didate for Mayor, who is a member of the club, accepted an invitation to be present some days ago but failed to models, either European or American appear.

"The production of the United States

Cordovan

We had 4,000 pairs of Cordovan shoes made so that we could bring the price down to \$8 pair.

No shoe made of cordovan eather can compare with these shoes at the price. The shoes that come nearestand we have searched diligently-cost \$10 pair.

The Wanamaker Shoe is made by a manufacturer who as been making shoes for 62 years.

He was 14 when he began. He is 76 to-day. He has lived long and

is still active because he is sincere

Style 1346

in his work and lives up to a simple, straight standard.

Ask for the new Cordovan shoes by their style number -1346. They are in one model-pictured; an English last with just a bit of a spring at the toe to give comfort, a broad shank, broad heel, and soft calfskin top that matches the cordovan.

Some New Robes for the Car Have Just Come Over from England

The famous Lister robes.

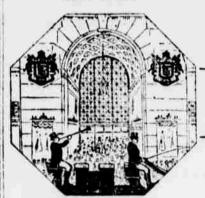
Crushed plush, in two-tone ofor combinations - and what amazingly beautiful tones.

You must see them. \$50 and \$55 each.

Burlington Arcade, New Bldg.

John Wanamaker Broadway at Ninth

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Announcing the Men's Fall Event to the Discriminating New Yorker

We have cleared our decks, polished our guns and aimed—again to serve the clothing requirements of Manhattan's best-groomed men, with magnificent stocks of medium-weight Fall Suits and Overcoats.

Not all things to all men, but clothes that reflect the practiced good taste of the particular dresser; that breathe this season's spirit of utter utility and utmost correctness.

Economy, yes-but the economy of quality. All-wool fabrics, in patterns and colorings rich in their distinctiveness; tailored to match the most exclusive made-to-order clothes; presenting a smartness of cut and design inspired by London's best makers and Fifth Avenue's

leading tailors. In variety of models and patterns and prices, Lord & Taylor Men's Clothing Shop is at your individual service. Whatever your choice—a smart English tweed, a swagger business sack, or a more conventional model-rest assured the twin brother of your selection does not parade on the next corner. Our models and patterns are exclusive.

As different as its clothes is Lord & Taylor Men's Clothing Shop. Large and luxurious, it is a daylight store—a striking convenience, for it permits you to see your selection under street-wear conditions. Waited upon in spacious comfort, by salesmen trained first to serve and next to sell, it is the ideal shop for the busy man.

Sack suits, sport clothes, cutaways, evening dress and Fall top-

coats. Also an exclusive collection of snappy English Overcoats

representing the smartest London vogue. Suits, \$20 to \$50; Overcoats, \$20 to \$50.

Men's Daylight Clothing Shop